

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 5983

五二十八年九月廿四日

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1877.

大利通

號七十三年正月廿七日

價三元

PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

Notices of Firms.

January 26, RUA CHAO, Siang bark, 333, C. Large, Bangkok, 7th January, Timber.—CHINSE.

January 26, BRAUER, German bark, 442, C. W. F. RING, Hamburg bark, Sept., General.—WILHELM & CO.

January 26, NEBRASKA GIBSON, American bark, 741, D. BRADFORD, Newcastle, N.S.W., 30th November, Cons.—ARMHOLD, KAMBERG & CO.

Clearances.

At the HARBOURMASTER'S OFFICE, JANUARY 26TH.

Castor, 400cwt, German bark, for Tientsin.

Gorbalib, American bark, for Toulon.

Departures.

January 26, IRENE, German schooner, for Toulon.

January 26, BRAUER, German bark, for Helphou.

January 26, ELGEN ECKMANN, German bark, for Bangkok.

January 26, FLYING CLOUD, British bark, for Bangkok.

January 26, TABUS, Siang bark, for Bangkok.

January 26, TANAS, French steamer, for Yokohama.

January 26, VANDER, Russian ship, for Manila.

January 26, CHUN-TUNG, Chinese gunboat, for Cambay.

January 26, ANAZONE, French steamer, for Shanghai.

January 26, FU-NEW, Chinese steamer, for Shanghai.

January 26, TAI-WATE, Siamese bark, for Toulon.

Passengers.

To DEPART.

Per Gorchakov, for Toulon.

80 Passengers.

Reports.

The Siamese bark, *Bua Cao*, reports left Bangkok on 7th December, and had moderate winds throughout.

The Amatong bark, *Noboribetsu*, reports left Nanking, N.S.W., on the 20th November, and had very heavy Southerly gales and high seas the first few days of the passage; thence much calm and light Westerly winds from 6 S. to 8 E. of Equator. Passed fine N.E. trades since leaving Nanking.

The German bark, *Barts*, reports left Hamburg on 5th Jan., and passed the Lizard on the 19th; crossed the Equator on the 20th Oct.; passed the Cape of Good Hope on 20th Nov.; sighted Prince Edward's Island on the 26th; and encountered a heavy gale to 10 N.; sighted Sandwallow Island on 28th; passed through Ombay Passage, Manila Straits, and Gilolo Straits; arrived in the Pacific on 8th January, and in Hongkong on the 20th, 14 days out.

Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and America.

Per last Month's Advice.

John Milton, Manila, Nov. 23.

Hesperia, Manila, Nov. 23.

Fauny, Manila, Nov. 23.

Lochleven Castle, Manila, Nov. 23.

Gadsell (2), Manila, Nov. 23.

Victoria (4), Manila, Nov. 23.

Hector, Manila, Nov. 23.

Nestor (2), Manila, Nov. 23.

Ullock, Manila, Nov. 23.

Sheep (4), Manila, Nov. 23.

Black Adder, Manila, Nov. 23.

Forward-Ho, Manila, Nov. 23.

Creswell-Ho, Manila, Nov. 23.

J. H. Kintail, Manila, Nov. 23.

Wellington, Manila, Nov. 23.

James Vinicombe, Formosa, Dec. 19.

State of Louisiana (2), China, Ports, Dec. 19.

Lord Macaulay, Manila, Dec. 19.

Caroline, Manila, Dec. 19.

Agamemnon (2), China, Ports, Dec. 19.

Agamemnon (2), Manila, Dec. 19.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong.

(Corrected to Date).

Varuna, Manila, Dec. 23.

Amora, Richmond, June.

Burton Stather, Newcastle, July 25.

McNair, Cardiff, Sept.

Tyburn, London, Sept. 14.

Sarah Nicholson, London, Sept. 14.

Western Bell, Cardiff, Sept. 14.

Palatine, London, Sept. 14.

Belle of Oregon, Cardiff, Oct.

Glamorgan (2), London, Oct.

Sir Harry Parkes, London, Oct.

Iris, Hamburg, Oct.

Flying Sente, Antwerp, Oct.

Lima, London, Nov.

Bark, Cardiff, Nov.

Hydra, Cardiff, Nov.

America, Boston, U.S., Nov.

Western Chief, London, Dec. 27.

Madura, Cardiff, Nov.

Hannah Law, Cardiff, Nov.

New Era, Cardiff, Nov.

Bonaparte, Cardiff, Dec.

Galleys of Lorne (2), London, Dec.

Stonor (2), London, Dec.

Caroline, Cardiff, Dec.

Bonaparte (2), London, Dec.

Cyprine (2), London, Dec.

Auction Sales To Day.

None.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

NOTICE.

POLOIRES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the sum and amount of Premium contributed, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYMPIAN & CO., General Agents.

1961, Hongkong, 12th April, 1877.

BATAVIA SEA AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:

MARINE RISKS.

Policies granted on First-class Buildings to an amount of \$20,000.

A Discount of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) upon the current Local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance, such discount being deducted at the time of the issue of policy.

RUSSELL & CO., Agents.

1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1877.

Notices of Firms.

To be Let.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF M. ADOLF STADEN in our FIRM CEASED on the 1st December, 1876.

M. CHARLES KATZ is admitted a PARTNER from the 1st January, 1877.

DEUTJAN & CO.

2d 103, Hongkong, 20th January, 1877.

NOTICE.

WE have Transferred our FIRM to M. M. MILLIGHAN, who will continue the same together with his own BUSINESS under the Firm and Style of MILLIGHAN & CO.

All Outstanding Account of our Firm will be settled by Messrs. MILLIGHAN & CO.

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NOTICE.</p

Extracts.

THEY ASK FROM ME A FESTIVE SONG.

They ask from me a festive song,
Some lay of love and youth and beauty,
And chide and muse that so long
I sermone in truth and duty;
They bid me take to the birds,
The secret of the stars, the secret of the stars,
Tell me to show me many a wily wile,
And wreath to wreath with vernal flowers.

They ask from me a festive song,
The silver looks, the hoar's deep furrow?

At vernal morn, to life and death,
Think ye that I can shake off sorrow,
Shoulder my sick, and with a limp
Keep pace with your elastic measure,
Or lead them by fancy's lamp,
Be made to e'er of your pleasure?

Too late—too late! Let me look on,
Till even the last of the seeds are gone,
Your eyes like stars will shine more brightly,
When you are joyous I feel gay,
Your laughter even sets me laughing,
And still I'll sing—it is an "I may."

The sparkling cup which you are quaffing,
Too soon the strands will be dead,
The seeds their fair seed will vain,
With all the rest illus'ions vanish,
Already—do not start—I feel
A vault like children creeping o'er me,
While as the chimes of midnight peal,
A spectral shadow stands before me.

Black Winter will bring the cold to bring,
And bring the winter with it bring,
The roses which are blithe in Spring,
And March is born of Melancholy.

Focus on Social Studies.

WHAT MEN NEED WIVES FOR.

It is not to sweep the house, and make the bed, and darn the socks, and cook the meals

chiefly that a man wants a wife. If this is all he needs, hired help can do it cheaper than a wife.

If this is all, when a young man calls to see a young lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes she has made; send him to inspect the needle-work and bed-making; or put bread into her hands and send him to witness its use. Such things are important, and the wise young man will quietly look after them.

But what a true man most wants of a true wife is her companionship, sympathy, courage, and love. The way of life has many dreary places in it, and man needs a companion to go with him. A man is sometimes overtaken with misfortune; he meets with failure and defeat, trials and temptations beset him, and he needs a friend to stand by and sympathize. He has some sharp battles to fight with poverty, with enmity, and with sin; and he needs a woman that, while he puts his arms around her, and feels that he has something to fight for, will help him to fight; that will put her lips to his ears and whisper words of counsel, and her hands to his heart, and impart new inspiration. All through life, through storm and through sunshine, conflict and victory, through adverse and favouring winds, man needs a woman's love. The heart yearns for it. A sister's or a mother's love will hardly supply the need.

ST. PETERSBURG IN WINTER.

I was told when I first came that I could not judge of St. Petersburg at all till I had seen it in winter garb. Well, the winter has set in with a vengeance, and I cannot say that the place is to me at all more attractive. It is always snowing. With rare intervals of slush, it will probably snow and freeze from now till next April. The Neva is blocked up with almost unbroken sheets of ice. There are people walking on it to-day; and I suppose, if this weather goes on, sledges will cross it before another week is over. In fact, we have regular reasonable Russian weather. Snow always sounds pretty upon paper, and is a fertile subject of poetic metaphor; but in real practical life it is an unmitigated nuisance. Happily for us, we in London have so little of the infliction that we can hardly

realise what it is to live in countries where snow is the order of the day. If you are to stop at home it does not much matter where you are so long as you are warm; but if you want to go out, you seem to me to be as badly off in St. Petersburg as you could be in any civilised community. Riding on horse-back is out of the question, and walking for pleasure is very nearly so. If you have not heavy furs on you are forced to death, nipped by the ice-cold wind, sent home to bed with toothache or rheumatism, or congestion of the lungs; if you muffle yourself up warmly, you are obliged to crawl along at a snail's pace, groaning beneath a load of wraps, one of the chief advantages of which is that it breaks your fall as often, and it happens very often—as you slide full length upon the slippery pavement. In fact, if you wish to do anything more than cross the street, you must ride in a sledge, and slogging, whatever may be its other advantages, most certainly does not supply the place of active exercise. There is one aerial in St. Petersburg—a cross between the Lowther and the Burlington, and I think inferior to both—up and down which you can walk in three minutes; but literally there is no other place that I know of where you can walk in St. Petersburg during the winter months with an approach to comfort. Before

I ever experienced a northern winter I used to imagine that skating must be a popular pursuit in countries where it is invariably for months together. I own I entertained a private conviction that skating, like hunting or rowing in a boat-race, was one of those pleasures which, to nine of its devotees out of ten, is greater in the anticipation or the retrospect than in the performance. Still I thought that skating was the natural pastime of ice-bound countries. Experience in northern winters has entirely dispelled the illusion. Here at St. Petersburg, for instance, skating was quite unknown till it was introduced a few years ago by some English residents. Since then it has become something of a fashionable amusement with the court and the high society of the capital. But the Russian public has never taken to it at all. Moreover, I should in fairness add that, though there are vast fields of ice within close reach of the capital, they are so caked over with frozen snow that it is difficult to skate on them for any distance. In fact, so far as I can see, persons whose very destiny compels them to reside at St. Petersburg this winter have nothing in the way of outdoor exercise or amusement to look forward to, for the next five months, except a series of chilly drives up and down the quays and the Neva Prospect. The only break in their bibernation existence will be during those not infrequent intervals when the cold becomes so intense that nothing short of necessity will take you out at all. It is cold enough now, but it has not yet come to the period when passers-by dash handfuls of snow into your face to stop incipient mortification of the nose. I saw a gallant rubing a lady's face with snow in the street the other evening, but then I am afraid they both were drunk, and had no clear conception of what they were about. The bear, who, according to a popular belief, buries himself in a hole as soon as the snow sets in, and sucks his paws and sleeps from November to May, takes, I think, a more rational view of life than any other denizen of the Russian Empire, but short of breaking his paws, morally if not literally, it is not very easy to say what a stranger can find to do in St. Petersburg, supposing him to grow tired of the solitude of his own room. "Cafes that are not a reading room" which are as far as I know, available to the general public; and to restaurants are few and far between. All together, a snowy day in St. Petersburg seems to me dull for a stranger—and in so saying I am saying a good deal more than a rainy day in London—*Adieu*.

James Gatt or Gath was born at Cillea in Baudouin, A.D. 1700. Having a knowledge of the Gaelic tongue, he was recommended to the General Assembly in 1722, studied theology under Professor Haughton in the University of Edinburgh, and, being presented

to David Viscount Stormont, was ordained minister at Gretna (this is the old and extorted spelling in 1720). He died in the year 1779, his eighty-eighth year, and the fifty-eighth year of his ministry. Mr. Gatt seems to have had considerable classical attainments, and especially a predilection for Latin composition. Whether he could have addressed learned societies in Latin, like Professor Monro and a few continental universities, we cannot tell; but he seems to have translated the book of Job into Latin verbo. His "Proverbs" and "Miscellanies" are still extant, the latter containing many amusing things. He wrote a beautiful poem on the death of his mother. Indeed, his son, who succeeded him in his wife's affection, and one day discovered the sword, was confirmed in his suspicion, and filled her in a fit of passion. Sometimes the ingenuous husband would take a candle, and, melting the wax, pour it on the snow, after which she strives to discern in the hardened substance the likeness of him she seeks, whilst a very favourite amusement at this season of the year, and when several girls are congregated under the same roof, is to divine by the aid of a candle, a girl taking some wax, makes a small hole in the floor, and there composes a ring. The characters in them introduced, and in let loose beside the corn.

Presently he begins to speak at the expense of Gretna. As to their substance, they are excellent practical discourses, distinguished by judgment and fine reasoning, though frequently marred, according to the custom of the time, by long drawn iteration. The three of us are considered enough for many; but Mr. Gatt, in describing the blessings of salvation, particularly regeneration, reconciliation, renovation, restoration, redemption, rejoining, etc., in regard to the appearance of Christ, etc., writes—(1) Of the Saviour, (2) of the Service, (3) Of the Saviour, (4) Of the Saviour.

GRETNA GREEN.

As Newcastle is famous for coal, and Sheffield for cutlery, Gretna Green is famous for runaway marriages. Peers and judges have begun their married life here, while nothing is more common than the practice of "Shureton's" "Inimitable barrel" (poling to the priesthood) of those days. Who made it lighter, however, for the parson was this, that he preached very much the same discourse from any group of texts as depended on simplifying the proof of a Scotch wedding at Gretna. The place had no privilege beyond other border districts, but its position on the highway between the capitals, the easily-marked boundary of the Sark, together with the number of distinguished parties flying to it, made it the great resort of all who were dissatisfied with home restraint and sobering guardians. The marriage ceremony consisted merely of a declaration by the contracting parties, before witnesses, that they were man and wife. This was followed by their living together, as such, and the union was complete. Certificates were sometimes given on printed forms, and these were useful enough before the days of compulsory registration. I have heard of a presumptuous use of canonical dress, and ecclesiastical forms, but that Mrs. Gatt, entombed in Jones Gowance, from Kirkpatrick Fleming Manse, who would have been entitled to a golden wedding had such a German intricacy prevailed in those days, and who died only a year before her husband at the age of 80, was a tradition that all the valuable documents of the parish were stored away in a barrel of the man to escape Prince Charlie's men, and that Mrs. Gatt entombed in Jones Gowance, from Kirkpatrick Fleming Manse, who would have been entitled to a golden wedding had such a German intricacy prevailed in those days, and who died only a year before her husband at the age of 80, was a tradition that all the valuable documents of the parish were stored away in a barrel of the man to escape Prince Charlie's men, and that Mrs. Gatt entombed in Jones Gowance, from Kirkpatrick Fleming Manse, who would have been entitled to a golden wedding had such a German intricacy prevailed 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